

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Weekly Grain Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Despite numerous temporary setbacks, wheat has shown a general advancing tendency this week, with the highest prices yet this season being paid at Kansas City, St. Louis and Minneapolis for wheat available to be delivered at once.

According to a trade authority, the United States is already at the point where any additional heavy shipments of domestic wheat to Europe the next few months will be in the face of re-quirements on the American side of the Atlantic.

Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 1½¢ to 3½¢ up, corn at ½¢ decline to ¼¢ gain, oats ranging from ½¢ off to 1½¢ advance, and provisions varying all the way from ½¢ decline to a rise of 8¢.

Effects of advancing prices for wheat were tempered somewhat for Europe by the coincidence that sterling exchange was simultaneously buoyant thus making a better basis for purchasing on this side of the ocean. On the other hand, evidence of enlarged buying on the part of domestic millers became apparent, and there was talk that demand for flour appeared likely to show an increase of volume hereafter for a considerable time. Much notice was also taken of persistent reports of heavy sales of flour to Russia.

One of the notable developments of the week was the fact that United States exports of wheat during the last six months, 197,000,000 bushels were larger than had been generally supposed, and were 116,000,000 bushels above the usual average.

Corn and oats were relatively easy. Demand lacked vigor and supplies appeared liberal.

For the most part, provisions were lower on account of buying stocks of hard here.

Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Preliminary estimates of carlot receipts: Wheat 23, corn 334, oats 74, rye 11, barley 9.

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.78½	1.81½	1.78½	1.80½
July	1.53½	1.54½	1.53½	1.54½
Sept.	1.46½	1.47½	1.46½	1.46½
CORN—				
May	1.28½	1.29½	1.28½	1.28½
July	1.29½	1.30½	1.29½	1.29½
Sept.	1.28½	1.29½	1.28½	1.29½
OATS—				
May	.61½	.62½	.61½	.62
July	.61½	.62½	.61½	.61½
Sept.	.58½	.59½	.58½	.59½
BELLIES—				
Jan.	17.05	17.07	17.05	17.07
Feb.	15.80	15.90	15.80	15.90
Mar.	16.25	16.45	16.25	16.45
RIBS—				
Jan.	15.40	15.45	15.40	15.45
Feb.	15.55	15.75	15.55	15.65
Mar.	1.37½	1.39	1.37½	1.38
Sept.	1.26½	1.27½	1.26½	1.27½

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5 percent, ¼¢, ½¢ and ¾¢ depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

FOUND—Pocketbook. Same can be had by giving proper description and paying for ad. Tel. R627. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567. 11

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms with toilet, heat and water. Gas and lights on independent meter. Private entrance. Rooms furnished or unfurnished as desired. Phone X549. Call at 87 Madison Ave. 11

WANTED—Reliable, industrious girls for polishing diamonds. Apply Mr. Totter, Reynolds' Wire Co. 11

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Not too far from business district, by reliable party. Inquire for Mr. Muller at Dixon Telegraph office. Phone 134. 11

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, and garage. Phone X187. 11

WANTED—Boarders at 1826 W. First St. near shoe factory. Phone X544. Mrs. Jess Bond. 11

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home or apartment for remaining winter months. Will take good care of same. Phone 134. 11

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, used only a short time, a bargain. Kline-Newton Riverview Garage. 11

FOR SALE—Cheap, Eight in One truck body. In first-class condition. Will fit any chassis. Wm. Krohn. Phone 255 or K510. 11

LOST—Pocket book with \$4, keys and a ring valued as a keep sake. Finder return keys and ring, can keep money for reward. Wm. Gephart, 233 Everett St. Phone K533. 11

FOR SALE—New Ford sedan. Can be bought at a liberal discount. Kline-Newton, Riverview Garage. 11

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck with panel body, in good running order. Wm. Krohn. Phone 255 or K510. 11

WANTED—Ambitious girls to take business course: work way doing housework for room, board, tuition and small salary. Paterson Bus. Institute, LaGrange, Ill. 11

WANTED—Position as stenographer and general office work. Twelve months' course at Brown's Business College. Experienced. Address "J" by letter care Telegraph. 11

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, also room for car in barn. 1309 Third St. Tel. R453. 11

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Wednesday
North Side Girl Scouts—American Legion Hall.
Palmira Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Frank Sills.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Claude Guynn, 613 Ottawa avenue.

Monday.
Chapter A.C. Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. C. H. Ives, 706 E. Fellows St.
W. R. C., auxiliary to G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Stjernan Club—Mrs. Paul Harding, 210 Dement Ave.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. H. McKenney, 808 E. Boyd St.
Business Girls' Club—Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. H. C. Pittney, 321 E. Fellows street.
Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

Wednesday.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Herman Benson, Pump Factory road.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straw.

HAVE NOT YET SEEN HIM—
The fact that none saw Christ after His resurrection except those who loved Him is suggestive that His enemies have not yet seen Him and do not know Him.—ECHOES.

Women Hold School on Internationalism

Chicago, Jan. 9.—The Chicago League of Women Voters and the Committee on International Cooperation to Prevent War will hold a school on international affairs here Saturday.

Miss Lydia Schmidt, who has attended three Assembly meetings, will speak on the "Fifth Assembly and the majority view of Europe and also the minority and idealistic views."

James Forstall, who attended the Fourth Assembly, will speak on "General Protocol for the Pacific Settlement of Disputes."

Harold D. Lasswell of the University of Chicago, just returned from a year's study of the League in action, will speak on "The Future of the League of Nations as an Agency for Economic Cooperation."

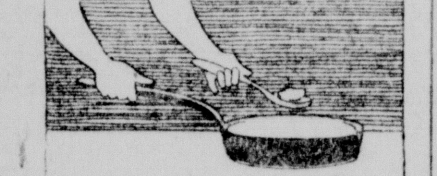
Miss Schmidt also will give a stereoscopic talk on the "Outstanding Men and Women of the Fifth Assembly and their Work." Dr. Arnold Wolfers of Switzerland will speak on "Reparations and Inter-Allied Debts." Jacob Vines of the University of Chicago will lead a discussion on Inter-Allied Debts.

Mrs. James W. Morrison, President of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will close the session with a talk on "The Status of the World Court."

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Don't Use Steel.

Steel imparts a disagreeable flavor



to cooked fish. Never use a steel knife or fork in serving it.

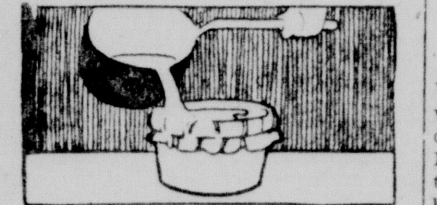
Keeping Pineapple.
If you keep pineapple in your refrigerator, keep it in a closed container since foods quickly absorb the odor of this fruit.

Keeps Icing Soft.
To keep your cake icing soft, add a pinch of baking powder to the whites of the eggs before beating them.

Oatmeal Cookies.
The oatmeal you use for cookies will be much better if you pass it through a food chopper before adding it to the dough.

Setting Colors.
Red and pink may be permanently set in cottons by dipping the material in turpentine.

Frying in Fats.
When you have finished frying potatoes or doughnuts in deep fat, run the liquor through a cheese-cloth and it will be ready for use when you want it again.



HELM-MCDONALD NUPTIALS—
Eugene Ross McDonald, son of Mrs. Lou McDonald of Walnut married Alberta Lenora Huen in a wedding ceremony performed recently in Riverside, Ill. Miss Huen is well known in Walnut and vicinity having taught in the Ohio school. She is now teaching the LaGrange high school. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Riverside after February 1.

W. O. M. L. TO MEET TUESDAY—
The members of Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday evening in Moose hall. A large attendance is desired.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB TO MEET—
A meeting of the Business Girls' club will be held at 6:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Menus for a Family

Tested by C. SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, whole wheat cooked cereal, ham toast, creamed potatoes, corn bread, honey-milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Potato chowder, crotons, lettuce sandwiches, apple snow, drop cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Chicken en casserole, mashed potatoes, canned string beans, pineapple salad, whole wheat bread, totti, milk, coffee.

There are no dishes mentioned that cannot be served to any well member of the ordinary family.

The milk might be omitted from the luncheon, as the "chowder" is made with milk, and the dessert furnishes milk, as well. More than a quart of milk a day for a child is not considered advisable, and less than a pint of milk a day should not be permitted.

If a child four years old drinks one quart of milk a day, eats a dish of well-cooked cereal, two kinds of vegetables, fruit, bread and butter and an egg, or its equivalent in meat, his "calories" and vitamins will be what they should be.

These needs are conveniently supplied in the menus planned for the entire family.

Potato Chowder.
One quart of milk, 3 cups diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 slices onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Cook potatoes, carrots and onion in boiling water to barely cover them for five minutes. Add milk and simmer until tender. Blend butter and flour and stir into soup. Add seasonings and cook, stirring constantly, for five minutes. Pour into tureen, sprinkle with parsley and serve at once.

Apple Snow.
Four large apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs (whites).

Bake apples and scrape pulp from skin and core. Add sugar. Beat egg whites, until stiff and dry, on a platter, using a wire whisk. Slowly beat in the sweetened apple pulp. Beat until stiff. Chill and serve with boiled custard made with yolks of eggs.

This is a simple, nourishing dessert that is suitable for any member of the family or guest.

Toiti.
Three eggs, 4 tablespoons bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 1 cup sugar, 16 dates, 1 cup walnut meats, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, few grains salt.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Mix baking powder and sugar and beat into yolks. Stone and chop dates and chop nuts. Mix dates, nuts and bread crumbs and add to yolk mixture. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry with salt. Fold into first mixture and turn into buttered and floured shallow pans. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

This dessert will keep, and is convenient to have on hand. Needless to say it is not an ideal dessert for children under 10 years of age.

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W. H. M. S. Held Meeting Thursday

The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church held an interesting and well attended meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Moore.

Mrs. Fordham had charge of the devotion, and Rev. Moore gave the lesson study, the subject being, "The Road to Learning."

Miss Frances Ackert gave a beautiful piano number and Mrs. I. B. Potter gave a sweet vocal solo which was much enjoyed, both kindly responding to encores.

The regular monthly business was transacted and the Home Mission questions and answers given.

During the social hour following, the committee served appetizing refreshments.

Miss McCann Wed in New York City

Florence McCann of Walnut and William R. Doyle of New York City were united in marriage last Saturday at St. Mary's church in Chicago. Immediately following the ceremony the guests were served to a wedding breakfast in the Louis XVI room of the LaSalle hotel.

Miss McCann is the only daughter of Mrs. J. R. Knight of Walnut. She is a graduate of the Walnut high school. Mr. Doyle is an attorney for the United Cigar Stores with principal offices in New York where the couple have gone to make their home. Mr. Doyle is a graduate of Colgate university, at Hamilton, N. Y.

Given Surprise Tuesday Evening

On Tuesday evening thirty young people of the Loyal Links and Loyal Workers classes of the Pine Creek Christian Sunday school held a happy surprise for Ethel and Clarence Seyster who will move to Dixon in the near future with their mother, to make their home.

A two-course supper was served in the early evening and later, games and music proved popular.

Mrs. Leslie Scott and William Netiz spoke of class memories and presented

tokens of remembrance to Ethel and Clarence Seyster, who responded with hearty thanks. The guests expressed good wishes to the departing family with regret only that they were leaving the community. A pleasant evening was spent by everyone present.

Contest Off with Flying Start Tomorrow

The "Round the World Contest" at the Presbyterian church is attracting wide attention because of the missionary features that are found in it.

Dr. Bible of Chicago, the Western Secretary of the Foreign Board, has written the school a letter about it that will be read at the Sunday school session tomorrow morning and in writing the pastor has proposed to come out to Dixon before the close of the contest and make a study of it.

Dr. Robert Speer of New York, the general secretary of the board, has also written Rev. Case of his interest in this contest and that he has instructed Dr. White, head of the educational department, to keep in touch with the contest and make a study of it.

The contest will get off to a flying start tomorrow morning. George Morris is to be the general secretary of the contest.

This last week four of the classes, Mrs. Case's, Mrs. Livingston's, Miss Raymond's and Miss Patrick's held meetings to discuss ways and means and each is determined to win. The result will prove of interest to the entire church.

Rock Falls Pastor Addressed Men's Class

Using the subject, "An Equally Precious Faith," Harry E. Shiffer, pastor of the Rock Falls Christian church, brought a most acceptable and profitable address before the Men's Bible Class of the Christian church.

He defined Christian faith, illustrated its high importance in the worthwhile life, showed how it had stood out in the life and work of great men, and explained the ways in which it might be obtained and perfected.

The banquet marked the close of an autumn intra-class rally, or contest, but was not a forfeit affair, since all united in making it as successful as possible. Preceding Mr. Shiffer's address, the teacher, J. F. Cox, briefly reviewed the progress of the class through three years, beginning as a handful of six or seven who met in the kitchen of the church while the remodeling of the auditorium was in progress.

The present enrollment is fifty-two. Over sixty were present last evening, and the excellent menu assembled by the C. C. Circle brought almost satisfaction to all.

A half-hour's orchestra concert preceded the supper, and in addition to the addresses mentioned, William Rhodes played a clarinet solo, "Berceuse from Jocelyn" (Godard), Mrs. L. McGinnis read, "How the Church Was Built at Kevs Bar," and A. Louis Leydig sang "A Winter Lullaby" (DeKoven). All responded with happy encores. A. P. Tice stirred up the latent musical powers of the crowd with popular songs and parodies.

The next social objective of this kind proposed by the class will be the Father-and-Son banquet, about the first of March.

Meeting of Thursday Reading Circle Held

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Mumma at her home on Everett street with a large attendance of the membership.

Mrs. Henry Hintz had charge of the program. The first number was a reading by Mrs. Bertie McKenney. She read "Will There Be Whistling in Heaven?" and responded to an encore.

Mrs. Henry Hintz and Mrs. Robert Anderson sang two numbers, which afforded much pleasure to each one present.

Following this a New Year resolution was written and read by each one of the members. Several articles on New Year's customs were read during the afternoon.

After the program the hostess served a delicious chicken pie luncheon.

Three Noted Women to Represent Illinois

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Springfield, Jan. 10.—Women's clubs of Illinois will be represented at a meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, Jan. 14 to 16 by three prominent Illinois club women, Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Springfield, president of the Illinois Federation, Mrs. Jessie I. Spafford, Rockford, general federation director for Illinois, and Mrs. George W. Plummer, Chicago, Ill., chairman of applied education.

Aside from the regular business meeting of the board, several social engagements will occupy the lady delegates, among them a reception at the white house to the board.

BAZAAR DANCE

Sat., Jan. 10th, 1925

AT Rosbrook Hall, Dixon

MUSIC BY Darby's 7-Piece Orchestra

Admission 10c

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

EVENING COATS



This very unusual evening coat is cut on kimono lines and carried out in orange silk embroidered in a Chinese design in tones of blue and gold. It is lined with cloth of gold. This same type of wrap is made up in figured silk or brocade materials.

Amboy Eastern Star Annual Installation

Arbutus Chapter of Amboy was honored Wednesday night by having as installing marshal, Mrs. Rose E. Holt of Chicago, Associate Grand Conduress of the Grand Chapter of Illinois.

After a 6:30 banquet to which families of members were invited, the annual installation of Arbutus Chapter No. 553 took place. Mrs. Holt advanced to the east under an arch of pink Klarnay roses carried by Mesdames Ella Leake, Grace Scott, Bessie Brame, Helen Vaughan, Matilda Jewett and Louise Kauffman, Past Matrons, while Miss Lucile Kirtorf sang "I Love You Truly."

The installing officer was Mrs. Drusie Bank of Franklin Grove, installing marshal; Mrs. Rose E. Holt, of Chicago, chaplain; Mrs. Fannie Doty, organist; Miss Etella Klein, Past matrons serving as escorts to installing officers were Mesdames Leila Doty, Clara Carmichael and Mary Davis.

Officers installed were: W. M. Georgia Virgil, W. P. W. B. Dewey, A. M. Minnie Johnson; Secretary, Matilda Jewett; Treasurer, Genevieve Frost; Conductress, Carrie Barlow; Associated Conduress, Ida Gillespie; Chaplain, Grace Scott; Mar., Louise Winkler; Organist, Bessie Brame; Adm., Daisy Mayer; Ruth, Ruth Blum; Esther, Luella Flessner; Martha, Carol Keefer; Electa, Ruby Longman; Warden, Stella Klein; Sentinel, W. D. Scott.

Past Worthy Matron Pearl Sartorius was then presented with her jewel by Mrs. Genevieve Frost, Past Patron Carl Sartorius receiving his jewel from F. C. Hegert. Mrs. Rose Holt's gift from the chapter was given by Mesdames Frost and Ella Leake respectively. The speeches with the exception of Mr. Hegert's were in rhyme. Then followed a charming musical program, consisting of two vocal numbers by Miss Lucile Entorf, piano selections by Miss Gertrude Leake.

Mrs. Rose Holt then favoring with two numbers, "God Bless You" and "As I Passed by Your Window." Mrs. Holt has recently broadcasted from Station WMAQ and WLS.

Coolidge May Name Woman to Be Judge

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 10.—Appointment of Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, now an assistant attorney general, to the vacancy in the federal court for north-

ern California, is understood to be under consideration by President Coolidge.

Mrs. Willebrandt, who has been in charge of prohibition cases in the Department of Justice, called on Mr. Coolidge today, and although no official announcement was made, there were indications that her nomination as the first woman to sit as a federal judge might go to the capital shortly.

CLUB—

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. McKenney, 808 E. Boyd street. A good attendance is desired.

MRS. BURLINGAME RETURNS HOME AFTER VISIT—

Mrs. L. V. Burlingame has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown.

CHESTER MAN TO OREGON AS NEW PREACHER

Rev. Herrick Todd to Be New Pastor of Presbyterians.

Oregon — Mrs. John Harris is ill with the grip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sheets entertained the Thursday evening bridge club at a 7 o'clock dinner this week.

Frank Loan has been critically ill this week. He is a patient at the Warmoths hospital.

Mrs. George Mix and Ruth Fearer were Rockford shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Holland, teacher of the sixth grade has been absent from her school all week owing to illness. Mrs. D. E. Warren is substituting for her.

Mrs. George Etnyre was visited Thursday by her sisters Mesdames Beard and Unge of Peolo.

Miss Gertrude Gilbert was hostess to the Thimble club Wednesday afternoon.

The W. R. C. and G. A. R. will hold a joint installation of officers next Monday at the Odd Fellows hall. A dinner will be served to the families of the members at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam entertained a bridge club at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behler are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Edmund Hastings and daughter of Chicago are guests in the P. E. Hastings home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaman and children have moved to Milwaukee where he has a six months engagement for his orchestra.

Mrs. Wilbur Brooks who was quite ill with the flu for the past two weeks is much improved.

Mrs. Nellie Fox of Hinsdale is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Michael Farrell.

Mrs. William Fearer was hostess to the new Atlantis club Friday afternoon.

The Presbyterian church has accepted Rev. Herrick Todd of Chester, Ill., as their pastor and he with his family will arrive the last of January or the first of February.

Congress Today

Senate and House meet at noon. Muscle Shoals continues to occupy the Senate.

House continues debate on McFadden banking bill.

A. J. Ward, former Creek attorney, resumes testimony before House subcommittee investigating administration of Oklahoma Indian estates.

Commercial Aviation is taken up by the House aircraft investigating committee, preparatory to a three day hearing on this phase in New York starting next Wednesday.

Ogle Co. Grange Will Install Officers 31st

The newly elected officers of Ogle county Pomona grange will be installed on Saturday, Jan. 31, it was announced today by John W. Cooper, Ogle Pomona master.

The installation will take place during an all day meeting to be held at Kings. E. J. Johns, Rockford, will act as installing officer.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

Mirro Collenders—Heavy and strong. Holes just right size. 2 sizes, \$1.20 and \$1.30.

EXHONELL WASHWATE CO.

Mirro Tea Kettles—A marvel of good workmanship. \$3.50 for best size.

EXHONELL WASHWATE CO.

DIXON HIGH WON BOTH GAMES OF DOUBLE HEADER

Polo and Franklin Grove Fell Before Bowers' Boys' Shooting.

Dixon high basketball teams won both games of a double header played in the south side gym Friday evening. The second trimmed Franklin Grove 25 to 10 in a hard fought battle, the Franklin Grove boys being handicapped by lack of practice.

For the big game of the evening Coach Bowers sprung a surprise by starting a lineup altogether different from that expected. The wisdom of his move however became apparent soon after the start of the game. The Dixon forwards, Wickey and O'Malley broke through the Polo defense at the beginning of the game and secured a comfortable margin before the end of the first quarter, at which time the score stood 12 to 2 in favor of Dixon.

The Dixon boys in the second quarter increased their lead to 21 to 2.

In the third quarter Polo strengthened their defense, holding Dixon to one field goal while they increased their score by one free throw. The beginning of the last quarter found captain Rynearson, McReynolds and Wieman on the floor, while toward the end of the period several other Dixonites were given their chance. O'Malley, who had been Dixon heaviest scorer, was removed because of injuries.

At the end of the game the score stood: Dixon 41; Polo 5.

For Dixon, O'Malley played the stellar part, making a total of 12 points. Captain Wickey also figured in the scoring extensively, while the low score of the opposition was due in a great part to the efforts of "Charley" Kerz, a brother of the famous Harry Kerz, and to Abbott, a former star of the Ferris, Ill., quintet.

Keeney, captain of the Polo aggregation played wonderful basket ball and was the outstanding individual.

On the whole the Dixon boys showed great improvement over the Rock Falls game, and should they continue to hold the pace they have set they will be strong contenders for the Rock River Valley championship.

Dixon
Wickey, Kennedy
Larkin, cf
O'Malley, lf
McReynolds, if
Davidson, Spear
Johnson, c
Weinman, c
Clark, Abbott, Rynearson, rg
Keeney, Kerz, Bondi, lg
Dummer, Referee—Dunlap, Northwestern. Timekeepers—Bremner, Weller. Scorer—Keyser.

Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

"Where a Welcome Awaits You." Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1924.

9:45, The Sunday school. 10:30, Meeting of the session. 10:45, Morning worship. Quarterly Communion service. Special music by the quartette. Duet by Dr. and Mrs. Thompson. Electric chalk talk.

7:30, Evening service. "Fosdick and the Liberal Movement."

NEVER CAN TELL

"How did you come to get that red point on the front of your dress, Mrs. Mings?"

"Oh, I was leaning over Sandy Bevan's fence to look at his chickens."

"But Sandy has a big sign up—'Wet Paint—Sandy Bevan.'"

"I saw that—but everybody knows what a liar he is!"—TIT-BITS.

If you live in the vicinity of Ashton you may pay your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph at Oberg's.

WE'RE GUNNING FOR YOUR VISIT

GAME in season—everything that's good to eat is secured by us for your delectation. We cook food properly and serve it promptly and politely.

This is a good place to eat. It's a good place to bring your friends.

Manhattan Cafe

"It's a treat to eat at the Manhattan."

Phone 23 115 Galena Ave.

Experiments Tend to Prove Einstein Theory

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Further credence to Einstein's theory of relativity was given here last night when Prof. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago scientist, in his first public lecture in years, asserted his most recent experiments have furnished Einstein another striking confirmation.

While his findings were declared provisional, Professor Michelson said he believed additional experiments, which he and his associates will make would further support Einstein.

The theory was tested by the ether drift experiment, the latter also being proven, Professor Michelson said, in which two beams of light were thrown by mirrors in opposite directions through a 5200 foot vacuum tube. The two beams arrived at their starting place at various displacements, which indicated there had been an impediment in the velocity of light. One of the principal objects to be determined in the experiments was whether the motion of the earth influenced the velocity of light.

Had the two beams come home at the identical time, then it would have been probable that some of Einstein's theory would have been difficult to explain. The results were announced at a lecture at which the noted savant explained and described many of the more important scientific discoveries have been made. Einstein, not only being confirmed, also has furnished material for still more brilliant work, he said.

One of these amendments, by Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, would refer the whole problem to a commission authorized to dispose of the properties without ratification by Congress. Another, by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, whose government operation bill was displaced by the Underwood measure, provides for development of both fertilizer and power at Muscle Shoals.

Senator Jones, republican, Washington, also had an amendment to refer the whole question to a commission for study and a report to Congress which he has held up pending emergence of the Underwood bill from committee of the whole.

Leaders have regarded this amendment as the strongest contender with the Alabama senator's plan and the general prediction has been that if it came to a decision between them, the result would be close.

Germany's national wealth is estimated at about \$55,000,000,000.

Shoots Wife Through Head, then Kills Self

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Rockford, Jan. 10.—J. K. Vandorf, 5 years old, Seymour, Ia., shot his wife through the head and probably fatally wounded her at the home of E. P. Conrad at 2 o'clock this morning and then committed suicide, by firing a shot into his brain. The double shooting is said to have resulted from a quarrel which the couple had.

END OF DEBATE ON SHO

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday

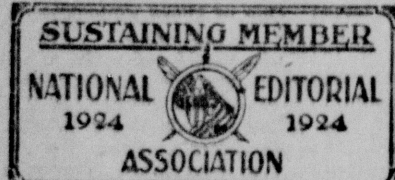
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865,
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889,
Dixon Daily News, established 1908,
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;
all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year,
\$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.



NO SPITTING.

Says a public health officer: "If we can
get folks not to spit, we will have the fight on
tuberculosis won. It is not a pleasant thing
to discuss, but neither is the disease."

Other factors in the struggle against tuber-
culosis are fairly under control. Physicians
have learned the essential things about diet,
fresh air and adequate rest to prevent the
disease from appearing in most cases, or over-
come it when it has appeared. And such
knowledge is pretty well spread among the
public there remains always the danger of
unnecessary infection with tubercular germs.
Such infection is probably spread more by
careless expectoration than in any other way.
There are a surprisingly large number of oth-
erwise intelligent persons who persists in ac-
tually as if disease germs did not exist. And
although America has improved in this re-
spect, since Dickens accused the nation of uni-
versal spitting in public, it is shocking how
many persons still cling to that unclean and
dangerous habit.

A sign observed in a postoffice reads: "If
you spit on the floor at home, by all means
do so here. We want you to feel at home.
But remember that it spreads disease." It
might be a good thing to plaster the whole
country with that sign. For there are not
many who spit on their floors at home or who
want to spread disease.

HOW TO BE HAPPIER.

Every day is the beginning of a new year
to the wise person who has learned how to
live usefully in the present, to look with con-
structive vision to the future and to turn to
the past only for profitable experience or
happy memories.

Nevertheless, the first day of a calendar
year has special significance to most human
beings. It marks a suitable occasion for cast-
ing off the sorrows and mistakes of the past
year and turning eagerly to the New Year
in which many good things may happen. Ev-
ery one expects, with the aid of a few good
resolutions, to make progress along lines in
the next twelve months.

A resolution to get more real joy out of
life is one that most Americans ought to
make. And it is not such a selfish resolution
as it may sound at first.

Some of the things which have lessened joy
in this country and which give Americans in
general a reputation of being less prosperous
spiritually than they are materially could
very comfortably be dispensed with. These
are worry, overwork, pessimism, self-indul-
gence and doubt, the by-products of too
much concentration on material prosperity as
a goal in itself. If New Year's resolutions
started a lot of irritable mortals to thinking
and acting with courage, leisure, optimism,
unselfishness, concern for the welfare of oth-
ers, temperance and faith, the year, as it ad-
vances, would be one of the most satisfactory
years on record.

NO NAVAL COMPETITION.

The action of the administration is declar-
ing that the United States will enter no naval
competition with any other power paves the
way for international agreements extending
the scope of the Washington conference
treaty to include other vessels than battle-
ships. There is no reason why cruisers, sub-
marines, destroyers, and aircraft should not
be brought within the same proportions as
those fixed for battleships. Each maritime
power should have a well-rounded navy com-
mensurate with its wealth, population, and

coast line. The Washington treaty as it
stands invites exaggeration in all those
branches of the service. President Coo-
lidge's decision should stop such expansion
and lead to definite agreements against fu-
ture competition.

BEAUTY.

Perfumes, cosmetics and toilet prepara-
tions cost this country more than 117 million
dollars a year. This is shown by a check-up
on the part of Uncle Sam.

Soon you'll find critics using this figure,
along with cost of such things as movies and
tobacco, as an indication of America's gigan-
tic spending for luxuries. As a matter of
fact, it amounts to only about a dollar a year
for every man, woman and child. Beauty
and cleanliness are cheap at any price.

And do not charge it all to woman's van-
ity. A lot of these perfumes, cosmetics and
toilet preparations are used by men and
babies.

INFLUENCE.

Heredity and environment are about equal-
ly powerful in shaping the individual. This
is the conclusion of Professor Child of Uni-
versity of Chicago, after laboratory experi-
ments with lower forms of animal life and
plants.

When it comes to people, however, a third
influence operates—character and ability
born in the individual and which cannot be
traced to environment or heredity. A beau-
tiful swamp flower has little in common with
the swamp.

GOLD.

India, for centuries the sink-hole for the
world's gold, continues so. Most of the South
African output is flowing to India.

And there it disappears. Rajahs hoards it
in big lots. Natives bury it in small amounts.
No one knows how much gold India has. The
amount is fabulously large. Yet India is in
the grip of abject poverty and misery. Her
gold does her about as much good as money
does one of our own multi-millionaires be-
yond a certain point. Pleasure, after all, is
more in what we spend than what we have.

Maybe the raising of funds to influence leg-
islation at Washington has not been confined
to the postal service. But the other fellows
haven't been caught at it.

TOM SIMS SAYS

News from Portland, Ore. Hen has four
legs. That's luck, if she has to scratch for a
living.

In Paris, a man only 28 is charged with
robbing 100 homes. Working too hard will
get you.

They had a dog race in Canada. Broke a
few records. Could break more if they let a
dog catcher drive.

Woman shot her husband in New Orleans.
A bachelor is a man who is afraid of fire-
arms.

Wet feet are said to be causing so much
pneumonia, it shouldn't be hard to give them
up.

Some people are so lucky. In Kansas City
a man had his wooden leg broken instead of
his good one.

A big town is an awful place. All the
buildings are so tall the scenery is sideways.

A small town is an awful place. After mid-
night you can't find a thing to do until bed-
time.

The country is the nicest place. By the
time you get your radiator thawed it's too
late to go, so you can sit by the fire.

Arkansas is a great state. It's so stylish.
Why, in the swamps even the trees have bal-
loon bottoms.

Prohibition does some good. An English
poet refuses to come to America on account
of it.

An undertaker who puts up near a boot-
legger is as wise as a doctor who lives near a
railroad crossing.

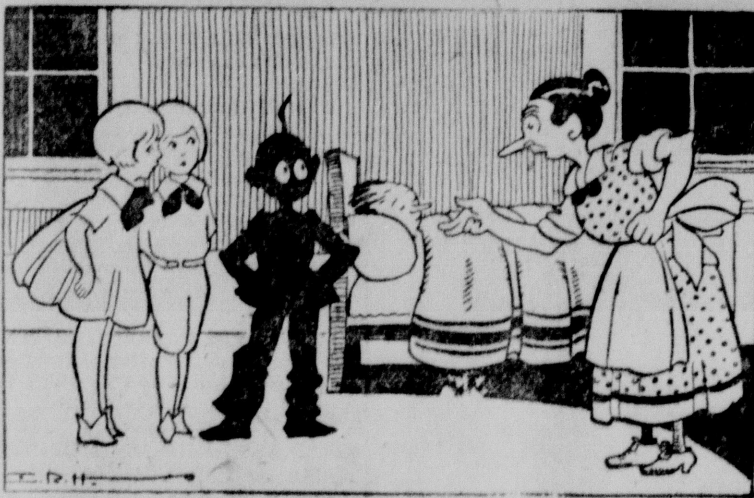
Professor says girls' schools don't teach
much. We say they do. Any graduate can
tell you two and two make a bridge game.

Who remembers back a few months ago
when it was warm enough to wash the tub
out after you took a bath?

Our luck when eating in a diner is to have
the train stop by a freight car where nobody
can see us.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Clive Roberts Barton
SNITCHER SNATCH GOES HOME



"What are you doing here?" she cried.

Snitcher Snatch decided that he
needed some rest.
"I'll have a good night's sleep," he
said, "and then I can start out and
do some more mischief tomorrow."
So he crept stealthily back to his
chimney where he lived and went to
bed and was soon snoring as loudly
as a goblin can snore.
All the little owls crowded round
to look at such an unusual sight as a
goblin asleep.
But Nancy and Nick and Johnny
Sweep had looked everywhere for the
black goblin. They had been to the
North Pole, the South Pole and even to
China.
They had watched the Chinese eat
with chop sticks, they had watched the
European eat with sharp-
edged bones, they had watched the
black folk in Africa eat with their
fingers, they had watched—well they
had watched 'most everything!
But finally they were rewarded. The
owls told the Snitcher.
The Snitcher wig-wagged a message
in smoke.
"Snitcher Snatch is at home sound
asleep," said the message.
So what did the Twins and Johnny
Sweep do but jump on his broom and
ride straight to the place where
Snitcher Snatch lived.
They went by the dogwood tree to
his goblin house and without knock-
ing they walked right in.
There was Snitcher Snatch stretched
on his bed sound asleep.
It seemed a pity to waken him, so
they all stood around and waited.
Just then the goblin lady came in—
Snitcher Snatch's mama. She had
been out marketing and had just got
back.
"What are you doing here," she
cried. "Why are you watching my
son sleep?"
"Because we have to take him to
the Fairy Queen," said Nancy. "He's
been up to mischief."
"What kind of mischief?" the gob-
lin Mama wanted to know.
"Oh, just mischievous mischief!"
said Nick.
"Well, is anybody any the worse
for it?" asked the Mama goblin. "Is
anybody sick or hurt or—"
"Oh, no, no!" said Nancy. "Just
put out—that's all! But the Fairy
Queen doesn't like it. The worst of
all was about Christmas. Snitcher
Snatch tried awfully to mix things
up. He gave Santa Claus quite a
turn."
"Well, didn't Christmas go off all
right?" asked the Mama goblin.
"Did my little boy spoil it so very
much?"
"No," said Johnny Sweep, "but we
had to work terribly hard to keep
everything right, and to see that
Santa Claus got all the notes and
everything."
"Excuse me," said the Mama gob-
lin.
So she went out, and by and by
she came back.
"Please give the Fairy Queen this
letter," she said.
"All right," said the Twins and
away they flew on Johnny Sweep's
broom.
This was the letter the Fairy Queen
read:
"Dear Queen: Snitcher Snatch will
be a good little goblin after this.
Please do not send for him again."
"Yours truly,"
"Snitcher Snatch's Mama."
"That's good news!" said the Fairy
Queen. "Thank you."
"You're welcome!" said Nancy and
Nick.
"Come on," said Johnny Sweep.
"I'll take you home on my broom.
I want to go back and sweep out
some more chimneys in Chimney
Land."
(To Be Continued.)
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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.
This is to be a personal column, in
the sense that the writer may not
always see the same side of the shield
as the editor. But let us hope it will
also not be the vehicle of merely per-
sonal croakings. We are all cranks
on something, but why should we ex-
pect anyone else to care? Chiefly,
the purpose will be to find the world
interesting, as the morning and the
evening mark its changing days, and
to see in its happenings something to
learn, to interpret or to question. If
these views shall sometimes provoke
interested dissent, so much the bet-
ter. That is what brains are for.
The main thing is to find life worth
the trouble of thinking and caring.
It is a good thing we can not all
agree, anyway. Otherwise there would
be no room for us in the one place
and the one activity into which we
should all crowd. The writer, for in-
stance, would not trade his California
hillside, with its glorious panorama of
the Golden City, for the whole city of
New York. But since six million people
have to live in New York, it is a
mercy to them that they find it
endurable. There would not be food
for many horses in a pasture already
fully stocked with cows. But a valley
crowded to the limit of its grass with
antelope can support an undiminished
number of giraffes. It is the same
with mental and emotional fare. That
is why the Lord made us all different.
It is an especially interesting
world that the doors of 1925 open.
We have just ended a decade which
makes everything that went before
seem prehistoric. The experience of
our generation is one of the few
which our successors will remember
forever. If, on August 1, 1914, "the
sun went down on a world on which
it will never rise again," it now shines
on a new world which, even if it has
not yet rebuilt much, has at least de-
stroyed the two most ancient iniquities
—the divine right of kings and the
sovereign right of war. There are
kings left, and there may be wars—
but not as rights. The few surviving
kings reign by the sufferance of people
and the consensus of nations has
solemnly declared aggressive war "an
international crime." We have set up
the ideal of democracy as the normal
order and peace as the normal state
of mankind. Ideals are the seeds of
their own realization. Remote as that
realization may seem, it is much that
the message of the herald, angels,
"peace on earth, good will to men,"
has at last received even the formal
sanction of Christendom.
And there is some rebuilding, too.
A year ago, Europe was still on the
brink of economic, political and so-
cial collapse. Britain and France

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



years to find a better way.
The other is gold. Gold has been
the world-measure of value. Now
America has most of the gold, and
our traditional policies tend to pump
the rest of it this way. If we get it
all—what will it be worth? Other
nations must find something else to
do business with, as Germany for a
while did with the "rentenmark."
Then gold ceases to be the world
standard. All the values in America
may depend on finding a profitable
outflow of surplus gold. Doing that
may not be so hard as readjusting our
minds to think it desirable.
This is a wide enough excursion for
one day.

California as
It Really Is

"This is the first of a series of five
articles on conditions as they really
are in Southern California, and more
particularly in and around Los An-
geles, with excerpts from the 'wild'
stories, but entirely without founda-
tion, that have been printed the past
year by newspapers throughout the
east and middle west. Others will fol-
low at intervals.—Editor."

BY H. H. C.

Notwithstanding the widely heralded
reports in other sections of the
country to the effect that Southern
California, and more particularly Los
Angeles, had suffered irreparable dam-
age from lack of rain, the cattle epi-
demic and other disasters, (all of
which reports were very highly colored,
yet had a tendency to slow up the
influx of settlers and tourists,) the
true facts are that Los Angeles has
forged ahead steadily. This is an ef-
fort to set forth impartially—without
boosting this section or to knock any
other—facts derived from reliable
sources and official figures concerning
the present state of business in Los
Angeles and Southern California.

Commerce Gains

Impressive stories have been told
of the commerce in and out of Los
Angeles harbor, which last year (1924)
was second to New York in total ton-
nage cleared. While oil shipments
bulk large in 1923, the steady
growth in general cargo traffic has, to
a large extent, replaced the decline
in oil shipments from the flush fields
of Southern California, and in the first
nine months of 1924 the tonnage
which passed through Los Angeles
harbor compared very favorably with

the same period in 1923.

In Agriculture

Agriculturally, the production in
1924 in the Southern California terri-
tory, of which Los Angeles is the com-
mercial center, is quite uniformly less
than in 1923. The outstanding excep-
tion is the 1923-4 citrus crop, which
was the largest ever marketed in the
United States and Canada. However,
owing to the excellent prices received,
the short crops have somewhat been
a blessing in disguise, as the total re-
turn to growers has been slightly
above last year. The California direc-
tor of agriculture is authority for the
statement that the value of the fruit,
field and vegetable crops in California
for 1924 is approximately four hun-
dred and eighteen million dollars in
1923, or a gain of approximately four
per cent.

Real Estate

We shall now look at the picture
from another viewpoint, i. e. real es-
tate activities. The impression is not
so favorable, but it is by no means
as bad as often represented. Remem-
ber, we are comparing figures in 1924
with those of 1923, when the real es-
tate boom was at its zenith. Building
permits are off nineteen per cent in
this (1924) current year, including a
decline in the number of new single
and double family dwellings of twenty-
four per cent for the first ten
months of 1924, as compared with the
same period of 1923. Vacancies in all
types of residential structures of fam-
ily capacity have shown a steady in-
crease during 1924 from 2.6 per cent

in January to 9.99 per cent in October
—but rents have not materially been
reduced. However, official figures
show that building permits were is-
sued each day of the year 1924 for
half a million dollars.

Oil Production

The curtailment of drilling due to
sharp drop in oil production in the
Los Angeles basin, amounting to 25
per cent in the past year of 1924, has
had its effect on business out here. Ac-
cording to the Standard Oil Bulletin,
the daily average production of oil in
the Los Angeles basin for 1924 up to
November 1, was 419,799 barrels, com-
pared to 561,695 barrels throughout
1923.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

If I say, Surely the darkness shall
cover me; even the night shall be light
about me.—Is. 13:11,12.
There is no darkness but ignorance.
—Shakespeare.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE SCHEMER

MRS. A—I saw a perfect love of a
hat today.
MRS. B—Did you buy it?
MRS. A—Not yet. I've got to
pick out a more expensive one for
my husband to refuse to buy so that
we can compromise on this one.
—Kentish Observer.

The COACH
as Buick builds it

is available on either of two
fine Buick chassis. The qual-
ity is identical in both Master
Coach and Standard Coach.
Both bodies are by Fisher.
The only difference is in
wheelbase and price.

In addition to Buick's two Coach models, there are
twenty-three other Buick styles to choose from.

The Master Six Coach The Standard Six Coach
\$1495 \$1295

Prices f.o.b. Buick factories; government tax to be added
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which pro-
vides for Deferred Payments.
(9-15-23-A)

FLOYD G. ENO

Successor to J. E. Miller

Buick Automobiles
Phone 17, Dixon

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FRANKLIN GROVE MAN IN SECOND RAILWAY MISHAP

**Herman Bettin Suffers
Broken Ribs in His Last
Accident.**

Franklin Grove, Jan. 8.—The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Dysart.

The Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Della Thayer.

The Sorosis Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Crawford. Roll call—Your favorite music; Entertainment—Miss Flora Wicker, Mrs. Martha Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Brewer, Intermediate.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris entertained with dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group, Emory Wolf and daughter, Miss Edna.

Ernest Fair and Miss Alma Hawecker were in Chicago over the week end attending the wedding of a cousin of Miss Hawecker. While there they met with what might have proven a serious accident. The taxi cab in which they were riding was run into by another car, throwing them out. Miss Alma's arm was hurt very badly and Ernest sustained several bruises. They were both able to return to their home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey entertained with dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hussey and son, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger and daughter, Betty, of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mossholder and Mr. and Mrs. Merie Hussey of this place.

Lorenzo Brewer and Joe Gause of Chicago, were week end guests at this place.

Charles and Albert Wicker, of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the home of their father, A. B. Wicker. Mr. Wicker is still confined to his bed, but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Clavin of Batavia and Mrs. Boyd Farver of Ashton were Franklin visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lahman left Friday for Kalamazoo, where Mr. Lahman is an instructor in the college.

While there they with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lahman enjoyed a visit with Prof. Paul Cressey, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He is an instructor in the Mt. Vernon College. Mr. Cressey is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Cressey, formerly of the Presbyterian church at this place.

Miss Jennie Hoak of Sterling spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck.

The next lyceum number will be given Monday in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock P. M. The high school is putting on the lecture course and is entitled to all the encouragement that can be given. If you haven't bought your ticket better go to this one.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Breunier entertained with a radio party Monday night: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and daughter, of Rockwood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle, of Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyet, Mrs. Virgie Crawford and daughter, Miss Lois. During the evening refreshments were served.

Supervisor and Mrs. E. L. Lott entertained with a six o'clock dinner, Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Misses Mae Howard and Nona Buck and Jesse Marvin and George Schultz.

Dr. A. Grim was taken to the Rochelle hospital Monday afternoon and on Tuesday submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank Bates informs us that she received a letter yesterday from Mrs. Luke Cronin, informing her that Mrs. Harriet Welch had an operation Saturday for hernia. Mrs. Welch is a former Franklin Grove resident and has many friends here who will wait anxiously to hear more concerning her. Mrs. Welch is past 83 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips of Sterling were Sunday visitors at the home of his brother, Will Phillips.

Mrs. Barnabus Bryan of New York City left today for her home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Howard Cross was called to Rochelle the first of the week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Alice. Miss Pearl Naylor is assisting at the telephone exchange during her absence.

Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Reinhardt of Dixon were Friday and Saturday visitors at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten.

Harvey Spangler is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmert entertained Wednesday with a goose dinner. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. A. Grim, Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughters, Misses Mae and Maude, Mesdames Clyde Speck, Harvey and Carl Opariger, L. S. Emmert and Harry Cupper. After the delicious dinner, the afternoon was spent in an old fashioned "rag bee."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart and son George, and Miss Helen Adams were in Sycamore, Sunday attending the funeral of a relative.

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Meredith for the following interesting item. In a letter from Mr. Tuttle to them we learn that he is located in California with his daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Frost. Rev. Frost being called to the pastorate of the Trinity M. E. church, a large city church located at the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal.

Rev. Frost has a church membership of over 1000. We all like California, with 30 above zero, our coldest. We play you with your zero and many degrees below. I am glad I am not forgotten. Please remember me to all. Some of the happiest hours of my life were spent in Franklin Grove.

Mr. Tuttle is a former principal of the local high school, former editor of the Franklin Reporter and has many friends here who can say with him that some of their happiest hours of their life was spent with him in the school room and the printing of

rice. Mr. Tuttle's address is 2316 Dana St., Berkeley, Calif.

At the annual stockholders meeting of the Franklin Grove bank held Monday afternoon, the directors were elected as follows: W. C. Durkes, P. H. Hansen, C. W. Lahman, L. A. Trottnow, L. L. Durkes. The directors then met and re-elected the following officers: President—W. C. Durkes; Vice President—F. H. Hansen; Cashier—L. L. Durkes; Assistant Cashier—F. H. Senger.

We received word from Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Thompson of Chicago, a very unique New Years greeting. The greeting card is a picture of Dr. Thompson sitting on a large African buffalo bull, which the doctor had killed during his recent buffalo hunt in Africa. The Thompson family are former residents of this place and here he is congratulating him upon his hunting trip in Africa.

Ray, Warren Hutchinson was here Tuesday from Steward in the interest of the Epworth League Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler and Mrs. Douglas Stultz attended an Eastern Star dinner at Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross are entertaining with dinner tonight: Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughter, Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Virgie Crawford and daughter, Miss Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross are going to have an old fashioned bob ride and then go to the home of Josephine Durkes and still have more fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford entertained with dinner Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and family.

Irina Morgan had a birthday party Saturday to celebrate her 12th birthday. Little girls present: Annie Moore, Helen Senger, Hazel Bill, Lorena Phillips, Margaret Breunier, Catherine Keller, Phyllis Johnson, Hattie Blair, Pauline Hawecker, June Conlon, Julia Norhus, Vernon Harms. The girls say they had one of the very best times of their life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer furnished us the following item from a letter they received from George Welch of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mr. Welch is a former Franklin Grove boy, being the son of the late James Welch. In the letter he says his wife has been dead nearly eight years, and that he expects to retire from the railroad service in March and will make his home with his daughter. Recently he was in Denver, Colo., and saw Pat Kinney and Wesley Jacobs two former Franklin Grove boys. Patsy Kinney is not in the employ of the railroad, it being necessary to quit the road when he last his right arm. Wesley Jacobs is conductor on the Colorado Southern R. R., but is not looking as well and rugged as he used to look. This bit of news will be read with interest by the older readers of this column.

(Contributed)

Burghart Albrecht, a resident of this community for nearly twenty years, died at his home in Ashton, Monday afternoon at four o'clock after a two weeks attack of acute bronchitis. His advanced age of nearly 85 years was no doubt contributory to his death. Mr. Albrecht was born February 10, 1839 in Richensassen, Prussia, Eschwege, Hessen Kassel Germany, came to America in 1854 and located in this community, working for nine years for Adam Schuchart as a farm laborer. The deceased was united in marriage with Miss Anna Martha Kersten in 1853 and for more than sixty years they trod life's path together. They knew the hardships of early pioneers and for several years lived upon rented farms. After a few years of industry and frugality they purchased a farm in Reynolds and later purchased a farm in Bradford township which was the family home until they retired from the farm and moved to Ashton eighteen years ago. To Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht were born eleven children nine of whom with the mother survive. The children are Mrs. Marcus Ventler, Anthony Albrecht, Mrs. Katie J. Hart, Eucaris Albrecht, Charles Albrecht, Mrs. Wm. Degner, Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. Wm. Ventler and George Albrecht. Two sons Henry and Adam died in infancy. Besides the children he is survived by 37 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock from the late home on Lincoln highway and at 10:30 from St. John's Lutheran church, services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry Foeselch. Interment in the Ashton cemetery.

Mrs. Platt of Springfield, Mass., is visiting at the home of her brother, George Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz and family, E. J. Wolf and daughter, Miss Edna, and Miss Sarah Wolf enjoyed New Years dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fackler in Ashton.

Roy Shulters of Amboy visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cagle.

Mrs. Carrie Crawford returned home Tuesday night from an extended visit at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crawford in Chicago.

Charles Wagner is reported on the sick list.

Herman Bettin, son of Mrs. Carl Bettin of this place, was seriously injured in Chicago, his home city. He was struck by a train and sustained seven broken ribs and a broken collar bone. It will be remembered that Herman met with a similar accident several years ago in Nachusa at which time he lost an arm.

Steps Aside that Wife
May Marry Man She Loves
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Rockford, Jan. 10.—Supplanted in his wife's affections by Robert Reed, Norman Wells yesterday agreed to step aside and obtain a divorce that Reed and Mrs. Wells might wed. He even offered his services for the marriage ceremony.

An hour later he was granted a divorce and relinquished claim to his wife and their three children. Reed, who is 30, told Judge Carpenter he had been supporting Mrs. Wells, 23, and the children for some time and asked to marry her at once.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Elsie Schrader and Roy Roward were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Henry James entertained the W. R. C. Circle and their husbands at her home Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and delicious refreshments were served.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families enjoyed a hard times dance Friday evening in their hall.

Mrs. Agnes Reck and son Emmerson spent Sunday in Milledgeville with relatives.

Mrs. Katherine Powell of Chicago is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Miss Virginia Adkins left Friday for Hurst, Ill., where she is teaching school after enjoying her holiday vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adkins.

Mrs. William Lyon and daughter Janette and son Wm. left Friday for Florida.

Mrs. Emma Huffman is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Payer in Forreston.

FIRE ON ROOF OF POLO CATHOLIC PRIEST'S HOME

**Extinguished After It Had
Burned Hole in
Shingles.**

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Mrs. Emma Huffman is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Payer in Forreston.

Miss Lucille Wassner has returned to Coffeyville, Kan., to resume her school duties.

Mrs. Fannie Smith of Sioux Falls, S. D., was called here Thursday by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Louise Mulnix.

The fire department was called to the Catholic parsonage Thursday afternoon to put out a fire on the roof. The fire is supposed to have started from the chimney and a large hole was burned in the roof.

Charlotte Hene is the name of a daughter born Thursday, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bowers.

Olin McInay who spent the holiday vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McInay returned to Iowa City where he is attending the Iowa state university.

Rev. David P. Morris left Wednesday for Mrown town, Wis., where he will conduct a ten days evangelistic meeting.

Mrs. Charles Beck who has been quite ill is much improved in health.

Mrs. James Hawkins entertained the Embroidery club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Noel Hawkins and twin daughters of Milledgeville were Polo visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Tice and Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman attended the Rebekah installation at Oregon Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Clapper has gone to Chicago to spend the balance of the winter with her sister, Mrs. William Manss.

Miss Agnes Florence who is in nurse training in the Dixon hospital spent Friday here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Florence.

Marco Polo Rebekah lodge held its annual installation of officers Thursday evening. Miss Ella Holly being installing officer. The following were installed:

Noble Grand—Miss Mary Hammer. Vice Grand—Mrs. Blanche Ackerson.

Secretary—Miss Gladys Pyfer. Financial Sec.—Mrs. Elsie Johnson. Treas.—Mrs. Mary Smith.

Chaplain—Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Warden—Mrs. Elsie Schrader. Conductor—Miss Helen Wales.

Inside Guardian—Miss Mabel Samson. Outside Guardian—Mrs. Louise Chase.

R. S. N. G.—Mrs. Ida Wendle. L. S. N. G.—Mrs. Nellie O'Kane. R. S. V. G.—Mrs. Emma Tice.

L. S. V. G.—Miss Laura Hefebower. Following the installation refreshments were served in the banquet room to about sixty members.

Mrs. Maurice Barnhisel of Milledgeville spent Thursday here with relatives.

Mrs. Hubert Elmi of Milledgeville was a Polo visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker of Dixon spent Thursday afternoon in Polo—W.

Polo—Ed Weaver of Wheaton was calling on the Polo friends Friday.

Robert Muescript of Marshfield, Ia. spent Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. Julia Lawrence.

Mrs. George James entertained the W. R. C. Circle, No. 7 Tuesday evening.

Miss Catherine Powell was a guest.

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OUT OUR WAY



"THE CALL OF THE NORTH"

In the Mrs. Joanna Keagy home last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Wineman of Nebraska spent several days with Polo friends.

Mrs. Joe Rae entertained the Utopia Circle Thursday afternoon.

Adam Becker of Freeport was a business caller here Thursday—K.

Leading Big Ten Teams
Get Into Action Tonight
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 10.—The struggle for championship honors in the Western Conference basketball race begins in earnest tonight when all the leading contenders make their conference debuts.

Eight teams, groomed by pre-season conflicts with a variety of opponents, take the floor. Ohio battles Indiana at Columbus, Michigan takes on Northwestern at Ann Arbor; Minnesota meets Wisconsin at Minneapolis and Chicago and Illinois engage in Chicago.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Butler 31; Notre Dame 16. Iowa 35; Purdue 19.

Oklahoma Aggies 47; Phillips 26. Mississippi College 25; Alabama 17.

Kentucky 26; Mississippi 23. Missouri 28; Drake 22.

Nebraska 23; Kansas Aggies 11. Arkansas 40; Hendrix 16.

Kansas 28; Ames 8. Ripon 33; Cornell 21.

Coe 22; Monmouth 21.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Freeport heavies, 24; East Aurora, 20.

Freeport light, 26; East Aurora, 12. Elgin, 34; West Aurora, 16.

Elgin lights, 34; West Aurora, 10. Joliet heavies, 17; DeKalb 13.

Joliet lights, 26; DeKalb, 18. Harlem Consolidated, 15; Genoa, 6.

Belvidere, 35; Woodstock, 4. Dixon heavies, 31; Polo, 5.

Dixon lights, 25; Franklin Grove, 10.

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Substitutes: North Central—Muzzy. St. Marys—Lally, Murphy.

Field Goals: Nagle 6, Kinney 2. Gerdes, Watkins.

Free Throws: Eno, Muzzy. Referee: Reagan. Umpire: Rink. Scorer: Hilliker. Timer: Glessner.

ST. MARY'S FIVE
DEFEATED NORTH
SIDE FRIDAY P. M.

Are Tied With South
Central for Lead in
Tourney.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

W. L. Pct.
South Central 1 0 1.000
St. Marys 1 0 1.000
North Central 0 1 .000
E. C. Smith 0 1 .000

SPORT NEWS

NEWS
FROM
DIXON

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The second game of the 1925 grade school basket ball tournament was played Friday afternoon before another packed house at the Y with the North Central and St. Marys five doing the performing. St. Marys demonstrated that they had the better team by defeating the North Siders by a score of 18-4 in a game that was good from start to finish and as one of the spectators remarked, "It was as good as a big game," well—it was a big game for those who played in it. During the first period the St. Marys players had things all their own way shutting out the Northerners, but in the last session the boys from over the river "got" going and made their four points. Nagle was the star player for St. Marys making 12 of their 18 points.

North Central—St. Marys—Sullivan, rf. Gerdes, rf. Watkins, lf. D. Nolan, lf. Eno, c. Nagle, c. Feltes, rg. E. Kinney, rg. Herbst, lg. P. Nolan, lg.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month...15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Heal—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. if

FOR SALE—Heal. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it and know its real worth you will never be without it. Druggist everywhere carry it.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 1/2-acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X4922 Dixon.

FOR SALE—The best 8-tube Radio sets on the market, complete with loud speaker, \$85. Cromwell's Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—Radio sets at a real bargain. A few 4 and 5-tube sets, complete, \$130. Cromwell's Electric Shop.

FOR SALE—Poney, bridle and saddle \$40. Clarence Powers, south of Prairieville.

FOR SALE—We have a few used pianos left that must be closed out regardless of cost. Come soon. Easy payments if desired. Strong Music Co.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1923 model, in first-class condition. Phone N4. 613*

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, white enamel, used a short time, like new; square extension table with 5 leaves; small table 2x3 top; combination commode and wash stand with bowl and pitcher and all that goes with it; 5 gal. oil can, new. Mrs. A. Krug, 704 Palmyra Ave. Tel. X1258.

FOR SALE—Desirable 10-acre tract on hard road, improved 7-room house, good well and cistern, barn, chicken house, garage, with small orchard. Quick sale price \$4500. F. X. Newcomer Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Ask to see Tally-ho Greeting cards for Christmas. 43 designs to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest

prices for all kinds of junk, holes,

wool and old automobiles. Get our

prices before you sell. We call for

orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone

81. River St.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have some thing worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Cisterns to clean and repair. Now is the time before the spring rains. Work guaranteed. Call and see me day or night. 515 South Ottawa Ave.

WANTED—More of you to know that a used car bought from Eno is always a good investment. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage

WANTED

WANTED—To buy, old cars. We have second-hand repairs for different makes of cars. We buy all kinds of old junk. Will call for your orders and pay highest market price. B. H. Haseleson, Dixon, Ill. Phone 184.

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—2 men to room and board, or large room suitable for light housekeeping. Phone K931.

WANTED—Women who are interested in their personal appearance and particular about what they use on their face to try a 50c jar of one of the finest preparations on the market for the complexion. Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K932.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS. STUDENTS—Rent an Underwood. Special rate, 4 months \$10. Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemanek, Mgr., Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 8*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983.

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conliffe, 107 E. Everett St. Tel. R177.

FOR RENT OR SALE—8-room brick. Barns, silo, orchard, with 5 to 125 acres. Ripe for subdivision. You make repairs, I furnish material. \$25 reward for arrest, conviction, jail sentence for damaging my buildings. East of cemetery, Dixon, S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS FOR FITTING AND PACKING ROOM. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. BROWN SHOE CO.

WANTED—Elderly man to stay with elderly man. Call at 528 E. River St.

WANTED—Solicitors and salesman for pianos and phonographs. Good pay to the right party. Strong Music Co.

WANTED—A housekeeper for alone man. Good place and good pay. Address "L.L." by letter car Telephone.

LOST

LOST—Saturday night in the business district, if open face wrist watch with link bracelet. A keepsake. Reward if returned to 207 South Madison Ave. or Phone X718. Mrs. C. Gonnerman.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. Estate of Mary P. Ford, deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Mary P. Ford, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 19th day of January, 1925, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dated at Dixon, Ill., January 2nd, A. D. 1925.

JULIA M. FORD, Administratrix de bonis non. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Harry T. Ghiverton, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Harry T. Ghiverton, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this second day of January, A. D. 1925.

MAUD M. CHIVERTON, Administratrix.

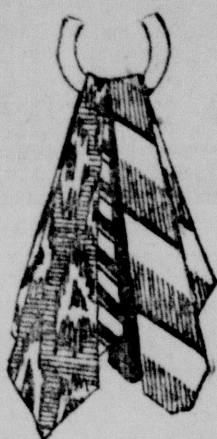
W. H. WINSLOW, Attorney.

Jan 3 19 25

The Well-Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



The Well-Dressed Neck

Now that the holidays have been, gone and done their worst, the venerable question, "Is that a tie or a Christmas present?", has passed into the limbo of forgotten jests. Along with it went the patent cigar-lighter that won't light; the inevitable military hair-brushes presented to the bald man and the quart flask received by the total abstainer. The Merry Yuletide may not have brought us one thing we really wanted, but it was a ton of fun, anyway.

There is one respect in which the Fine Art of Dress has developed astonishingly in this country, yes, even in the short span of 1924, and that is the matching of colors and patterns to a well-defined ensemble. It used to be a frequent criticism, and a fair one, that we Americans did not choose colors to conform, from head to foot, to a theme, but picked them at random. Contrariwise, the Englishman has always been a stickler for harmonious blending. Indeed, his reputation as a well-dressed man, which girdles the globe, rests largely upon his perception or intuition in matching colors.

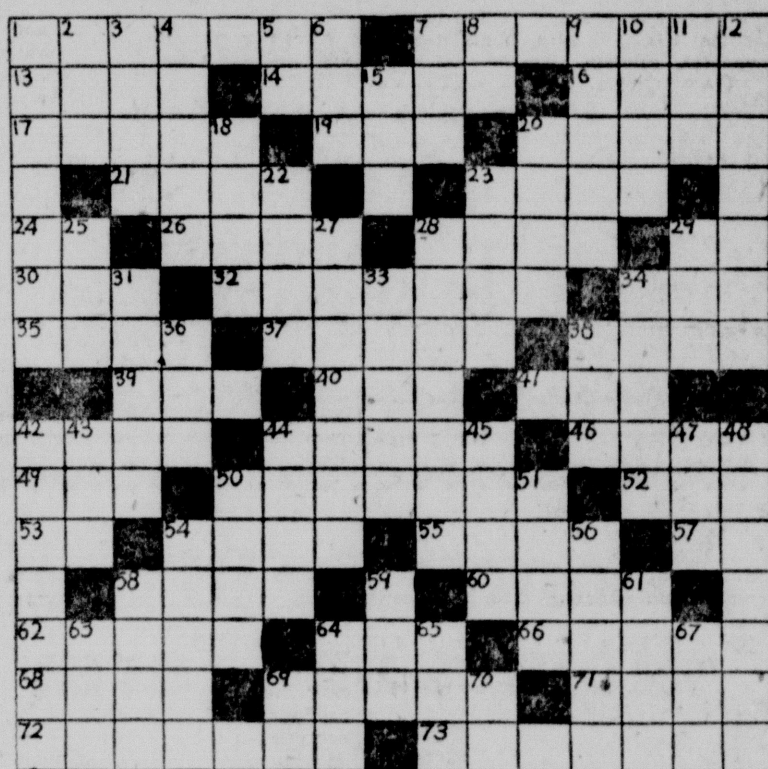
The bull's-eye for the glance of the observer is one's scarf. More quickly than anything else it gives the measure of the wearer's taste, character and color-sense. It should, therefore, be selected not only with extreme care, but with particular reference to the shirt and suit it is to go with. Unless these are borne in mind, it is impossible to dress smartly, which means that one's turnout must reflect taste, thought and one controlling "motif," like the recurring fugue that runs through a musical composition.

The group of four-in-hand scarfs, reproduced here, shows various bright pattern-trends which interpret the leaning toward bolder color that is characteristic of present-day style. Wherever you go, you will see men adopting lighter, more positive designs rather than the dull, darksome ones that ruled monotonously up to last year. Broad stripes, striking plaids and vivid scatter figures are the smartest of all. Plain colors show no taste and have no character. They smother one's personality. Brighten up! Don't be afraid of color, provided that it flatters you.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

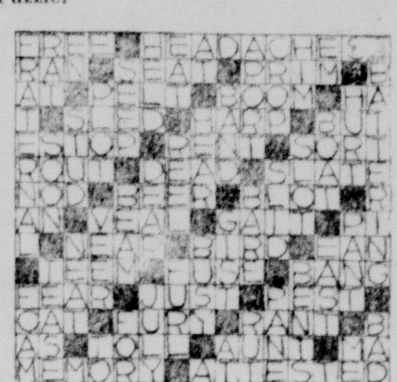
Here is a typical crossword puzzle. Typical design. Typical words.



HORIZONTAL

1. Marks used to end sentences.
3. One who fights for a public cause
7. Long, narrow opening.
10. External.
12. To wander.
14. To change.
16. Negative adverb.
18. Fence doops.
20. One who is affectedly smart.
22. Scandinavian legend.
24. Small Pacific island tree of lily family.
26. Wound with a pointed weapon.
28. What the boat does when rocked.
30. Before.
32. Persons who sort.
34. Enormous bird in Persian folk tales.
36. Scan a page.
38. They make lot of noise in circus tents.
40. A canvas or cloth house.
42. Intoxicating drink.
44. A small speck.
46. Part of the foot.
48. Anything concealed by freezing.
50. Place for sacred offerings.
52. Noble, dignified poems.
54. Conjunction.
56. Adorned with a plume.
58. Fixed.
60. In this manner.
62. Strikes gently.
64. They adorn the side of folks' heads.
66. Behold.
68. Part of the eye.
70. Falling water.
72. Early spring bird.
74. A gratuity.
76. Find fault with.
78. Ireland.
80. Train of fanciful while asleep.
82. Opposite of closed.
84. Put an end to.
86. Makes smaller.

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle:



McTangle

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MESSAGE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

"Is this Mrs. John Alden Prescott?" a rather thick voice asked.

"Yes. Who is it? Who wants to speak to me?"

"Just one of Jack's pals. I called you up—hullo—just to tell you what a good fellow your husband is. Yes sir—hullo mean it. He's the best fellow in the world and you mustn't feel if he makes a fool of himself occasionally."

"Here, who is this talking? You must have the wrong number. This is Mrs. John Alden Prescott."

"Yes. I know it—hullo—I just called you up to tell you that Jack

DAN DARRYS DAUGHTER

by MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finding the lifeless bodies of his two partners at their gold-mining camp, Harry Gloster flies southward, knowing that he will be accused of the crime. On the way, Gloster saves the life of a stranger, Lee Haines, from the murderous hands of a scoundrel by the name of Joe MacArthur.

Gloster is jailed after getting into a fight with several men over a girl, Lee Haines and Joan Barry, daughter of a famous rider of the old plains, assist Gloster to escape. Haines, fatally wounded by a bullet, tells Joan the story of her father's hectic career. Now rider after rider tries to sit astride the tossing back of Haines' huge black stallion, the "Captain." After all have failed and the crowd has dispersed, Joan approaches the "Captain" in his stall and tames him with a few gentle words.

It struck Joan dumb.

The Captain, at all odds, must be saved. She could not beg him from Sim Hargess. How could he possibly understand? And yet the Captain must be saved!

When she finished her work she opened the back door and went out. Buck Daniels was pacing solemnly to and fro in the darkness, with a cloud of fragrance from his pipe following him. The sight of his solitary figure stirred her with pity.

And though she wanted to go out

CHAPTER XX

Free Pinions

SHE did not think of it at the time, for her mind was filled brim full of delight, and there was no place for thought.

If any ideas came to her at that time, they were of her father. For her father's horse had staid this station, and such a horse as the Captain had been, less gigantic of body but fully as great of soul. He would have known how to handle the big black, that father of hers. With his voice alone he had ruled Satan; with his voice alone he could have ruled the Captain. From him came her own authority over the black; and so the stallion was the bond which allied her to the ghost of Dan Barry.

All of this was in her mind, but when the afternoon shadows slanted sharply and the night wind began to move, in cool and quiet from the desert, she went back to the place where she had tethered Peter, and mounted him for the return to the ranch.

She was barely home in time to cook supper for Buck Daniels. He was an older and a sadder man. Once or twice during the meal he tried to make conversation.

Each time Joan strove to answer him cheerfully and take up the burden of the talk. Yet in spite of herself the silences would come as her mind rambled far off to the scenes of the day.

"Might it be that you've been to town today?" Buck asked with some hesitation.

Remembering the fiercely dictatorial Buck Daniels of other days, tears started to her eyes. She jumped up from her place and ran around the table to him.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, with her arms around his neck and her cheek beside his cheek. "Is there such a terrible distance as this between us? Don't you see that I love you more than ever? Is there another man in all the world who would have done for the child of his friend what you have done for me? I never forget it. It follows me through the day. And if I don't do just as you want me to—"

"Hush, Joan!" he said, seeming more startled than pleased by the outbreak of affection. "Hush, honey! You don't have to do no explaining to me!"

He patted her hands in a perfunctory fashion, and she returned slowly to her place.

"I asked if you'd been to town?" he said, rolling a cigarette with uncertain fingers.

She nodded.

"It was considerable of a fight

is the best pal in the bunch."

"This may all be very true. I fail to see, however, why this information should be conveyed to me at this time of night. Has anything happened to Jack? Have you called me up to say that he has had an accident or anything?"

"Nothin' 'ematter with Jack—hullo—nothin' 'tall," the voice hastened to assure Leslie. "He's just started home an' I thought I'd just call you up and tell you he was out with the crowd havin' a good time."

"I told him I was going to tell you tomorrow and he said 'Tell her to-night.' Tell her to-night."

"I told him you probably be in bed, that you might think I was drunk, and Jack said 'Go on and tell her hullo—my wife just does on drinkards.'"

"Is Jack at the other end of the line?"

"He's just gone out. Wan' me to try to catch him?"

"Either get him to the phone or ring off yourself."

"Don't be peevish. I'll get him, I'll get him. Hope there's no hard feelings for Jack's best pal ever."

"Is my husband coming?"

"Yes. Here he is."

"What do you mean, John Prescott, by allowing one of your drunken friends to call me up this time of night?"

"I didn't think that Dan Mack was drunk enough to take me in earnest when I told him to call my wife and tell her what a good fellow I was. I told him you probably didn't feel the way he felt about me."

"Well, he's told me."

"Goodness, Leslie, haven't you got a sense of humor? This is the richest joke of the season. What had he been saying to you?"

"He said you told him 'My wife just does on drinkards.'"

"Well, don't you?"

"No, I don't. I hate you and all your tribe, and I think I have

should Haines have risked his life and lost it to save Gloster?"

That point having been settled, it was clear that Gloster himself must have spurred across country and driven on the camp of the outlaws, that same place, no doubt, toward which the Captain had been looking when he started far off at the mountains. And if he were given his head, would he not fly to it as an eagle flies?

She hurried on until she reached the corral. There were many voices near it. Two or three men were busy in the stable behind the hotel. And in a back yard adjoining, two youngsters were talking in shrill voices.

The Captain himself, lighted by the stars, seemed more formidable than ever.

She called to him in a low pitched voice.

There was an instant effect on the stallion. He came forward in that stealthy way of his until he was in the middle of the enclosure.

He had not forgotten! He even stretched out his nose as if to find her hand, and he did not stir when she slipped the halter over his head! But that was not all. When she opened the gate he came meekly forth at the first twitch of the lead rope, and when she started on he followed obediently.

She brought him into the open behind the village, and there she took off the halter. She waved it above her head, and the Captain, with a short alarm, vanished as if on wings into the night. She stared after him for a while with a heavy heart and then looked up to the northern and west horizon where the mountains blocked away the stars in shadowy pyramids and low running lines. Yonder was his goal, and how soon he would be among them, bathed in freedom!

She mounted Peter and started sadly away toward the ranch. Three mighty influences had poured into her life one after another. Of these, Lee Haines was dead and Gloster and the Captain were gone forever. What remained to her was the drearful monotony of the ranch life and the long, sad silences of Buck Daniels.

Peter, swinging on at his smooth canter, started sharply to the side and doubled his pace. Out of a hole straight before them swept a shadow. And, although she could not make it out, the sudden fear of Peter caught hold on Joan. She sent him on at a racing gait, and leaning close to his neck, jockeyed him ahead.

Now hoofbeats sounded behind her and began to thunder past.

And then she saw a great black horse sweeping away into the night before her without a rider on his back. It was the Captain!

CHAPTER XXI

The Gypsy Trail

IF some of her fear left her, her wonder increased many fold. She shot Peter straight on, and the good horse worked at top speed with his ears flapping back, so great was his effort.

Yet, blinking through the wind which that gallop raised, she saw the Captain swing back again into view, coming past on her right; then, a moment later, he walked up on her left, and she understood. He was using that matchless speed of his literally to run circles around Peter.

She drew up the gelding and waited. It was only a pause of a few seconds. Then the Captain came flying out of the night with his mane combed back and his tail drawn straight out by the arrowy speed of his coming.

He shot at poor Peter with gaping mouth and eyes which, it seemed to Joan, were devilishly bright. Peter whirled away, and the great stallion went by, missing them narrowly. Joan dropped to the ground as Peter, mastered by terror, darted away with a flying pair of bridle reins. He was not pursued.

(To Be Continued)

DENTISTRY

within reach of all

AT FOLLOWING PRICES:

22 K Crowns \$3.00
Porcelain Crowns \$5.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size, Best Upper Vulcanite Plates \$12.00

DR. CHASE

90 Galena Ave. Over Mathias Grocery Phone 360

WANTED

All kinds of Poultry. Highest market prices. Call the DIXON POULTRY CO., 112 Madison Ave., south of L. N. U. office. Phone 521.

DR. CHASE
90 Galena Ave.
Over Mathias Grocery Phone 360

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Over Mathias Grocery Phone 360

WANTED All kinds

SANDUSKY CEMENT CO. GETS SOME OF CEMENT FOR STATE

Four and Half Million Barrels Are Contracted For.

The Department of Public Works and Buildings announces that contracts have been awarded for approximately four and one-half million barrels of portland cement for use in the 1925 road construction program. Bids on this material were received on December 18, 1924. An analysis of the bids showed that the prices submitted were less than those effective last year in twenty-seven (27) of the counties, and in the others, the prices were the same. Fifteen (15) cement companies offered a total of 6,600,000 barrels which is over 2,000,000 barrels more than needed for the state's road program.

The following table shows the quantities awarded to the various companies:

Universal Portland Cement Co., 210 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois, 500,000 barrels.
Atlas Portland Cement Co., 134 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, 700,000 barrels.
Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Arcade Bldg., St. Louis Mo., 700,000 barrels.
Marquette Portland Cement Co., Marquette Bldg., Chicago, 700,000 barrels.
Alpha Portland Cement Co., 140 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, 450,000 barrels.
Missouri Portland Cement Co., Post Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., 250,000.
Indiana Portland Cement Co., State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind., 200,000 barrels.
Monarch Cement Co., Humboldt, Kansas, 100,000 barrels.
Louisville Portland Cement Co., 315 Guthrie St., Louisville, Ky., 207,000 barrels.
Fredonia Portland Cement Co., Fredonia, Kansas 110,000 barrels.
Kosmos Portland Cement Co., Louisville, Ky., 20,000 barrels.
Dewey Portland Cement Co., 301

ABE MARTIN



Miss Tawney Apple received an invitation to a New Year's dinner and tried to exchange it. When we see how thin the girls' arms are in their dresses it seems like a shame to waste money on coal.

Mutual Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. 50,000 barrels.

Northwestern States Portland Cement Co., Mason City, Ia. 50,000 barrels.

Sandusky Portland Cement Co., 626 Engineers' Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, 185,000.

The successful sale of the State road bonds and the successful purchase of cement paves the way for the awarding of some six hundred (600) miles of road contracts on which bids were received sometime ago. Colonel C. R. Miller, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, Chief Highway Engineer, expressed satisfaction at the arrangements which had been perfected and predicted that the road program for 1925 would soon be actively under way.



New York—The homeless and moneyless woman finds a rough road in New York.

A woman without luggage may not register at a New York hotel after 10:30 p. m. There are few places for a woman without money to stay at any time.

Thus you may see many women in the waiting rooms of the railroad stations almost any time. Delayed luggage, loss of purse or failure of friends to meet a train are all causes of great discomfort to women and children.

Recently one girl lived 48 hours in a railroad station before the Travelers' Aid found her and took her to St. Barnabas' House. She occasionally left the depot in search of employment, but not knowing the town and having no funds she was afraid to stray far from the depot or fear she could not find its shelter again.

And the problems of young mothers suddenly dispossessed is another problem for city workers here. Probably in no other city in the world are landlords as relentless as here. If the rent isn't paid by the fifth of the month eviction proceedings generally are pretty sure to follow. All rents here are paid in advance.

Men may find any number of hotels along the Bowery where a night's

lodging may be had for 10 or 25 cents.

There are only a few hotels where a woman may obtain cheap lodging. The chief refuge for homeless women is St. Barnabas' House at 204-206 Mulberry street. For 50 years its doors have been open night and day for women and children of every race and creed, with no restrictions. During October this institution provided for 63 women and children each day. With the advent of cold weather the number has increased.

Dance Music was being broadcast from one of Broadway's cabarets the other night. Listeners-in heard a voice break into the music—"Pick him up, boys. Don't let him lie there!"

—JAMES W. DEAN.

New York—In a snow storm New York is like a great giant fettered with feathers. It squirms and writhes and kicks in its impatient rage. Its arteries clog up. The flow of life is almost completely stopped.

Traffic is at a standstill block upon block. The wheels of big trucks futilely spin around, churning the snow into slush and digging their own grave deeper.

Chauffeurs dash about, cursing the fellow stuck before them, only to be stuck and to be cursed in turn.

Pedestrians frantically dash be-

tween the enmeshed streams of autos and wagons, slipping, sliding, and falling.

Traffic cops, who on fair days move traffic and prevent tangles by the mere wave of the hand, now stand by, leaving the movement of machines to their drivers and to fate.

It is only on such occasions when traffic is stopped that one realizes the vast proportions of New York's commerce. Those trucks standing in the street represent millions of dollars of property. Their delay each day represents hundreds of thousands of dollars loss in missed freight and steamer connections, wages and overtime paid to drivers and helpers sitting there waiting for things to move.

Out of the city's snowbound impotence arises one heroic figure—the horse.

These clever engines devised by man have met their equal in the white host of tiny flakes dropped from the sky. The horse lunges in his traces, slips, slithers and half-falls, yet moves ahead with his load.

Then, too, a stalled auto engine cools off and freezes, while old Dobbin turns his rump to the wind and lets it blow.

When I look out the window in the gray light of dawn and see a horse patiently waiting, shivering, hunching himself up under his blanket while the wind whips stinging sleet

about him, I think of the paintings of Washington Crossing the Delaware, of the soldiers at Valley Forge, of a sentinel patrolling a post—just some dim, sentimental connection of heroics.

And when I see a horse down on the slippery pavement with an ignorant driver kicking, hauling and jerking at him I feel impelled to rush out and kick and jerk the driver.

One can get used to seeing suffering humanity in New York. It is so common here. It is not so easy to become accustomed to seeing dumb brutes in torment.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

SATURDAY, JAN. 10—Persons born this day are apt to be quite nervous and possessed of a temper that must be curbed at all costs.

Sometimes this temper is quite deeply hidden and flares up only when thoroughly aroused. But it is a bitter temper and may lead to circumstances that will be harmful and embarrassing.

You are determined in your every effort and this quality will permit you to gain many of the happy things of life.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11—Outwardly, persons born this day are generous, hearty, thoughtful and lovable. Inwardly you harbor great thoughts which if ever revealed will lead you to prominence.

This inner self occupies your mind when alone. Your visions are complete, they can be put into actual operation with great success.

But if you remain in your present surroundings you will not strike out for the higher goal ahead. Seek fertile ground for your secret ambitions and they will thrive hardily.

Learn something about auto insurance from Hal Bardwell.

PLAYS COLUMBUS. LONDON.—The role of Christopher Columbus is not suited to a man who cannot even discover his way home, police told Arnold Pratt, a Wembley showman, whom they found standing up in a canoe in the Thames river, dressed as Columbus. He explained that he was just returning from a Halloween ball and was attempting to entertain some of the "spooners" on the river. He was charged with intoxication.

Are you thinking of getting married? If so come in and see our beautiful invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The Oldest Bank in Lee County

A group of enterprising citizens organized this Bank more than seventy years ago. Always alert to danger, and loyal to high conceptions of duty to its customers, this Bank has so carefully followed the best traditions and banking policies, that its progress has never been retarded. These same ideals prevail today, and place this institution in a position to be exceedingly helpful in personal or business finance.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILLINOIS

W. C. DURKES, President
W. B. BRINTON, Vice President
JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
WM. L. FRYE, Assistant Cashier

C-O-A-L!

CARLOAD LARGE LUMP COAL ON TRACK

\$5.75 Ton at Car
\$6.25 Delivered

Also Other Grades
SINOW & WEINMAN

114-120 West River St.

Phone 81

CLOSING OUT SALE

Located 8 miles northwest of Dixon, 2 miles west of Woonung on what is known as the Reynolds farm.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925

20 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 15 milch cows; two spring calves; two veal calves; one Shorthorn bull, 2 years old.

8 HEAD OF HORSES

Black mare 7 years old, in foal, weight 1400; black gelding 6 years old, weight 1400; team of bay mares 6 and 7 years old, in foal, weight 2600; black team 11 and 12 years old, weight 2800; one driving mare 6 years old; one sorrel mare 9 years old.

45 HEAD OF HOGS

Consisting of 7 brood sows bred to farrow the forepart of March; 15 spring pigs; 23 fall pigs.

Farm Machinery

One triple box wagon; one Acme grain binder, 7 foot cut; Sterling seed-cum with grass seed attachment; Sterling planter, good as new; one Tower corn plow; one shovel corn plow; one pulverizer; one 8-foot double disc; one mower, good as new, 7 foot cut; four sets of work harness; two back pad and two breeching; one Janesville grain plow; one International cream separator; 165 feet of hay rope and fork.

About 12 tons of baled timothy hay; 12 tons of clover hay; a stack of clover chaff.

Eight geese; one turkey gobbler and two hens; five ducks; 40 chickens. Sale starts at 10 o'clock. Free lunch at noon by Fuls Bros. Stand rights taken.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 10 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN FANE, Owner

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

HARRY WARNER, Clerk

NOTICE

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt and tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. Look now.

COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL



The Cooper-Carlton is delightfully situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, overlooking East End Park (on Route 42). It is quiet and restful, away from the noise and congestion of the "Loop," yet only ten minutes by Illinois Central Suburban, or twenty minutes by motor from the business and shopping center of Chicago.

The Cooper-Carlton is surrounded by a thousand acres of public parks, and is conveniently located near fine beaches and well-maintained golf courses, where all sports, such as boating, bathing, golf, tennis, horse back riding, etc., may be enjoyed. The large, airy, comfortable rooms are luxuriously furnished.

Reasonable Rates

Single	...	\$3.00 per day and up.
Double	...	\$4.00 per day and up.
Suites	...	\$6.00 per day and up.

The dining room is unsurpassed—either a la carte, or table d'hôte—at very moderate prices.

If you come by motor, Route 42 passes our door. If by train, get off at the 53rd St. Station of the Illinois Central, Michigan Central or Big Four—two short blocks away. If on the N. Y. Central, Penn., Rock Island or Nickel Plate, get off at the Englewood 63rd St. Station and taxi a short distance through the parks.

Chicago Motor Club Tourist Bureau in our Main Lobby. Rates and Reservations guaranteed. Write reservation at our expense. FREE BROCKET ON REQUEST.

COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL
Hyde Park Boulevard at 53rd Street - Phone Hyde Park 9600
CHICAGO

Our own garage but a block away

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will hold a Closing Out Sale at his residence on the farm owned by the J. W. Crawford estate, located one-half mile west of Nachusa, 4 1/2 miles east of Dixon, on the Lincoln Highway, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1925

The following described property, to-wit:

29 HEAD OF CATTLE

All fresh but two springers; one-half interest in twenty-two head of milk cows; 7 head of yearling heifers; 1 thoroughbred bull, with papers; 3 head of young heifer calves.

6 HEAD OF HORSES

Farm Machinery

Consisting of 8-foot McCormick binder, nearly new; one 6-foot idle mower; 1 Sandwich hay loader; 1 Great Western manure spreader; 2 triple box wagons; 1 hay rack and wagon, like new; 1 Janesville gang plow, like new; 1 Moline 16-inch walking plow; 2 Grand Detour tower corn plows; 1 riding John Deere shovel corn plow; 1 walking shovel corn plow; one 4-section drag; one 9-foot McCormick disc; 1 Gale corn planter; 1 chicken hatcher for 16 hens; one 75-gallon milk kettle; 1 gasoline tank, four barrels; 1 hog oiler; 1 cider press; 1 Universal milking machine; half interest in 10 milk cans; household goods; 8 individual hog troughs; one 16-foot hog trough; about 5 cords of wood; 1 barrel of vinegar; 1 No. 10 heating stove; 6 sets of work harness; 1 set of single harness; 1 good burley; 6 sets of fly nets; 1 Sandwich hand corn sheller, new; 1000 bushels of corn; 500 bushels of oats; 30 tons of clover hay; 12 1/2 tons of alfalfa hay; and lots of miscellaneous articles; 1 shoveling board; 2 milk carts.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Free Lunch served at noon.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months' time will be given on good bankable notes with approved security, drawing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

CHARLES W. BAKER, Owner

F. D. KELLY, Auctioneer

CHAS. LEAKE, Clerk

FIRES

Are a common occurrence
INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY
Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your
AUTOMOBILE
I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

Money for Dixon Homes and Farm Lands

We at all times have unlimited funds for placing upon modern Dixon homes, business blocks and high grade farm lands.

Our interest rates are always the lowest, our reducing monthly payment plan most attractive and our unusual payment privilege stopping interest is at the borrower's convenience at any time.

Call, write or phone for our circulars.

H. A. ROE COMPANY

Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois

NOTICE

Packard standard closed cars have taken a drop of from \$790 to \$890 on all six cylinder models.

Be sure and get the new prices before you buy.

W B KASPER'S GARAGE

LOCAL AGENT

Rochelle

Illinois

The Theatre Beautiful

DIXON

The Utmost in Motion Pictures

9—Piece Orchestra—9

\$15,000 Organ

TODAY 6:45 and 9:00

CHRISTINE of the HUNGRY HEART



Thos. H. Ince's

great drama of women and the Marriage question

KATHLEEN NORRIS

with Florence Vidor
Clive Brook



A First National Picture

It's a mighty drama. If you're hungry for romance, this is the play to stir you.

FABLES. COMEDY.

20c & 30c Box and Loge Reserved
Matinee daily 2:30 except Sunday

MON. and TUES.—POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF SUEZ"

COMING—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

FAMILY THEATRE—TODAY, 7:15 and 9:00
JOHNNIE WALKER in "FASHIONABLE FAKERS"

Chapter No. 11 "The Telephone Girl"

TOMORROW 6:00 and 9:00
5—Acts All Star—5
Vaudeville

LAFRANCE & CONWAY

"Novelty"

MARTIN & ANDREWS

"Comedians"

TAYLOR & JACKSON CO.

"Review"

DAVE & MARIE RAFAEL

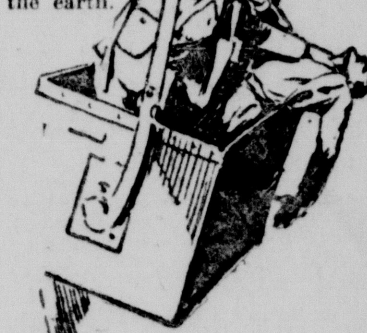
"The Rounder & Con"

CHICAGO CADET'S BAND

"Musical"

Frivolous Sai

Fighting for a woman a full thousand feet above the earth.



with Eugene O'Brien
Mae Busch
Ben Alexander
Mildred Harris
Mitchell Lewis
Tom Santschi



A First National Picture

It's a mighty drama. If you're hungry for romance, this is the play to stir you.

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